he marry heart or the maddened brain, childhood or bended sage; he palace or hut standing the wisdom of hoary sage

, but the rush of the hur-ying crow

th hurrying footsteps comes meast, weary and sorrowing giveth rest, the mystic ferryman, side by side

self, and not rely on the shoulders of society upon which to be carried a part

December, to raise and gather a cotton

works only about half the time, and in

in you will be sitting, and say, amen!

H. B. Payne, of Ohio, to Succeed

NEW YORK, Oct, 19 .- The Tribune

Consolation for Barksdale.

four weeks to make up its mind to per-

form this act of "journalistic courtesy," many people thought it had been inde-

finitely postponed.

Under the heading of "High Author-

From a table prepared by the Com-missioner of Education it appears that the number of males of 21 years of age

Calhoun County, Miss.

same.)

QUERCUS SYLVANUS.

repair. As I have said, the negro

parties have endorsed it.

eathean river of death; the fitful fever of life is o'er, ently cross to the other shore,

sform The Watchword of smocrats may select their congress

ne prerequisites, and after that arity, or the wide spread confidence ce. In some sections there are a choice without producing discord. is like the aforementioned, a ques-

but while it should be fought vigor- ocratic members of the Legislature us is the question of administrative orm. The Republican party stands ore the public convicted of gross regularities, of corruptions and

A Perfect Cup of Coffee.

is sign we will conquer.

ders to carry out such a crusade, in

one time he was also the recipient of mula is extremely simple, and will hailed with delight by all housekeep. I think, and no other way will suit but when once they have tried this but. Take of unground coffee the stall quantity which supplies your familiand break the beans in a mortar. you will find to be quite as easy a as grinding it in the usual way as in Mr. Lamar's way, and the attacks ter stew-pan, if you have it, but an tion of any clarifying substance

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New York World, Oct. 20.]

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The Lien Law-Should not be Re-

the Revised Code of 1800, has conmary loss merchant, and an inclined plans of the landlords. Thus soundly accured (and the landlord raising some supplies) the merchant can safely furnish supplies sufficient to gather his (the merchant's) crop, which supplies pass through the hands of the landlord, as the merchant's agent, to be consumed, as the merchant's agent, to be consumed, by the negro siready in debt to the landlord. Thus matters go on from year to year, till the merchant gets his lever and fulcrum firmly attached to the poor landlord's homestesd, all the balance of his resity and his stock. Here the merchant new has a larger outlet for his goods at a cruel price, for the landlord, and fulgrum firmly attached to the poor landlord's homestead, all the balance of his realty and his stock. Here the merchant now has a larger outlet for his goods at a cruel price, for the landlord, like a man, who having a fever, feels but ah! they are landlords, and in advocating a repeal of the results to the great bulk of the men, as the last immigrant was regulated man, he has only a fair start down his inclined plane, and gently at first, moved on by his merchant and EDITORS CLARION: I rejoiced to see the first, moved on by his merchant and negro, with the Agricultural Lien Law, all things, in the language of that odd philospher, Josh Billings, are now "greased for the eccasion." Then "Farewell, Brudder Watkins! Nigger and all!! That inclined plaine leads down to the vortex of financial destruction.

who demand a repeal of this law are generally land owners, and that it is samply to break up a large lot of our small farmers, and thus make labor plensiful and cheap all over the country. These parties have not the welfare of the people at heart, and they, though who were detectives, were searching for a young Irish heiress named Fanny O'Rourke. The story of Fanny's "crime," to sak for laws that will enure to the philospher, Jesh Billings, are now "greased for the occasion." Then "Farewell, Brudder Watkins! Nigger and all!! That inclined plaine leads down to the vortex of financial destruction.

This little funeral service, which is generally conducted by the trustee, Bro. Pinus, will eclipse the little picture which your far seeing prevision portrayed and in which the meschant, landlord, lawyer and cuffee were the conspicuous characters. Your picture exists only in the mind as a contingency. The funeral occasion is an obstinate reality. The picture is yet to come—per-

merchants be not allowed to sell them goods even, but that the laborers be forced to buy their goods from the men that hire them, at whatever price.

Sir, is it possible that in this land of sweetheart and choose for himself a the funeral occasion is an obstinate reality. The picture is yet to come—perhaps; with many, the funeral has past, others it is awaiting.

There are exceptions—those who hire their bands for wages, partially controlling their time, and make plenty There are exceptions — those who hire their bands for wages, partially controlling their time, and make plenty at home to supply them. Notice, if you please, they generally keep their farms in tolerable repair. But your Lieu latitude to get in debt to the landlord for a portion of his living — which debt he does not expect conscientiously to pay—that it is rather difficult to hire hands for wages.

We must deal with the negro, if we can, with a view to making him a more efficient, self-sustaining citizen, or else he remains a moral nuisance. How America we will ever have a system of wife among the poor country lasses. An

protection. But he is immensely idle, experimented on each; they know all age John received a short note stating the advantages and disadvantages of that his sweetheart would sail for American the advantages and disadvantages of that his sweetheart would sail for American the advantages and disadvantages of the control him by legislation in a way that will both; and I say without fear of concause him to improve his condition him-tradiction, that every man white or ny's father, however, learned of his self, and not rely on the aboutless of black in Mississippi profess to work for black, in Mississippi prefers to work for daughter's intention one day too late to himself, to run his own farm, even if he intercept her, and he in consequence does mortgage it. I would like to ask, immediately cabled to some friends in what reason can any farmer have for this city to look out for her and send mortgaging his crop to another farmer her back to Ireland. He thought that of the journey. He is bound to move on with us, now that the amended Con-stitution of the United States has given instead of to a merchant? Where can his daughter would come in the steerage lation and the pledges of all political he benefit himself? Will not the land-under an assumed name, but no person lord exercise the same or greater cruelty resembling the description sent was I lay it down as axiomatic, and none toward him as a merchant? Will not found. The detectives concluded that who have had experience in farming, the merchant give him more for his cot- Fanny had taken passage in the cabin of produce, and sell him the ship, but they were too late to catch goods cheaper? He certainly will. Then why should our farmers be so silly as to desire the repeal of a law which is O'Rourke in Ireland, stating that his in figure, but compactly formed, their createst protection? All this agita- daughter had arrived and was met by crop, and keep the farm in even toleration for repeal is from big land men, who Fitzgerald, who took her away in a car-

the present state of things, the highest point to which the landlord's aspirations direct him, is for the negro to "pay out"
-to get back what, with fear and trembling, he has advanced, with a great poor white man will have to compete the gangway and had been caught in with the negro. These big land owners the arms of a fair-haired Irishman will prefer a negro hand to a white one. whom the young lady had called "Dear So it will be difficult for a white man to John." When a cab was procured by Law, says Pinus Sylvanus, "will put a So it will be difficult for a white man to hire out for any wages at all. Thus you see the bone and sinew of our country will be helpless in the hands of an unmerciful few. As it now is, every man unmerciful few. As it now is, every man to drive them to the "Chambers street" stop to negro credit." Is that so, my brother? Then hasten, oh ye Solons of the next Legislature, the day of its repeal! Lubricate its wheels and let it ome hither swifter than Shakspeare's in our State has fair prospects before him if he will only work and win. But wished to "catch the 10:15 train for Pat-Ariel. Then will the voice of the people rise up "as of a mighty rushing wind" and "fill that State House where no other chance than these landlords large land-owner in Ireland. Fanny is would give him in case they could break his only child and she was to have been up his little farm and drive him around the possesser of his fortune. for thirty-seven dollars per year. Pendletou and go Up Higher in 1884.

I am aware of the fact that a great many people belive if the Lien Law was abolished, that credit would stop. But Meridian Mercury.] it is a great mistake. There will be as much buying on credit then as now, only the tenant will buy from his landlord. There is considerable excitement here n the political circles over the Sena-There is no possible way to put an end to "credit." It began with the world torial muddle. It was all along thought that 'Boss' Farley had been working in the interests of Bookwalter for Senator and with it will end. At times we all Pendletons shoes. It now seems that need and we have all enjoyed it. If I do not need it, I should not be so selfish blind, and that the real candidate is as to place it beyond the reach of him one other than Henry B. Payne, who is not only anxious for the Ohio Senatorty in a little one-horse farmer buying but who is to be put forward by credit for himself than in a land lord buying for him in the same way. his friends for the Presidential nomination in 1884. It is said that Mr. Payne Leonsider that a poor farm boy should will have the entire Northern Ohio Demnot be debarred from contracting obligations, in same proportion to his means, as the great railroads, all of which are solid. His friends are confident of his built on credit. Now the amount o credit done by liens is not near one third; it will not reach one-fourth. I this city there is a great deal of specula-tion about Ohio's choice for the Presiact one-fifth the farmers do not buy on dency, and there is some talk about the credit any way, and only a small portion organization of clubs favorable to Robt. give security. Therefore, if "our country is on a boom and the poople getting oorer every day." this calamity cannot be chargeable to the Lien Law as Mr. (We will venture the prediction that Senator Pendleton will be elected all the Enochs insists. He must trace it to Vicksburg Herald at last prints

other causes. The majority of the people are now living free and happy lives. He may have 500 acres of land un-worked, which renders him unhappy and uncomfortable, but that hurts only himself. He has too much land. One Hon. E. Barksdale's reply to its bitter attacks. As it took the Herald three or of England's best and wisest men said: "He who has more than he needs steals from his neighbor." So, Mr. Editor, it is not necessary that Mississippi furnish Mr. Enochs and other big planters with hands for their farms before she can be rich or prosperous. In that case, if they were making heaps of money, they would say, "our State is flourishing," though their many hands might be only

ity" Mr. Barksdale calls attention to the fact that the Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar endorsed and encouraged his course at the time the writer in the Herald complains of it. Speaking of Mr. Lamar "reminds us," as Abe Lincoln would say, that at the recipient of the proping of the propi This brings us again to the fact that this complaint arises from none but land men; that they have only themselves in view, and that unless we the poor men of the State protect ourselves, we are theirs.

solid argument for abolishing the Lien Law. It injuries nobody. The farmer who gives liens is in as good circumstances as the farmer that buys on credit without. One pays no more for his goods than the other. Every lien provides that the mortgagor shall have his goods at the enstowers credit mer cloud, and now Lamar is praised to the skies by his former opponent. Mr. Barksdale should take heart; he may te an essential feature. Put the vet be the recipient of as much praise as farmer and makes thousands of farmers ter stew-pan, if you have it, but an pitiful wages. Let the law stand un-changed. If our country is in distress, trace it to its proper source.

COPIAH. Mackey on Gould.

A RETROSPECT. A Determined Irish Heiress.

If we had known when our years were few All the ills of the coming days; if we had known when our love was new, When the steerage passengers of the steamer City of Rome were landed at Live may travel in thorny ways, Should we have kept to our plighte latrot Should we be linke t by affection now? Either loving, and neither loth, Pacing the future with Luriess brow!

Clear and calm as the summer sess, Smiling under the summer sky, Smithing under the souther say,
Scarcely stirred by the passing breeze,
Seeme I our life in the days gone by;
Suddenly came with a mouning sound
Over the waters a stormy wind,
Clouds and shadows were all around,
Hope and gladness were left behind.

Yet it was best, for it brought us this-Perfect trust for the years in store; ome what may in our lives amiss, Doubt can trouble our hearts no mor Love that smiled when the morn was fair Well might fail ere the set of sun; Love that lasted through grief and care, Well may last till our lives are done.

A SHOT IN THE DARK.

It was a 25-caliber, and carried a eaden pellet no larger than a pea. It lid not look very formidable, and in at his cuff. fact was not, but when Eva put it into

"Just let me look at that gun, will you?" said Jack. "Pshaw! you could'nt hurt a mouse with it. Come, I'll let John is as pale as a ghost. What is it, you shoot at me all day for a nickel a Eva? Look at John's hand, all covered shot. Hurt me! Not a bit. But why with blood! Where have you been, and

met them.

Mrs. Bascom.

water in a day or two."

"I don't think you ought to,

"Yes, John, I think I must."

bothered or robbed if I can help it. Don't think I can't shoot? I have been account." practicing a little, and shall make it very uncomfortable for the coming Cousin Jack." sand-hagger as sure as my name is

"But you couldn't hurt anybody with to-morrow." that thing, you know." "Couldn't I? Don't you get in front of it, that's all. Good-bye, I must hurry

over the medium size, somewhat slight As for Eva, she did not sleep a wink. It was more in her expression than in

stowing the simplest ribbon or flower on her neck or hair in such a way as to lend elegance and refinement to her toilet.

If she had been French they would have said she had chic. No English Mrs. Bascom felt too serious for much phrase can exactly describe what chic conversation. is, but we all know it when we see it. It is said that the young lady's It is style and something more. it is let his prospects be ever so gloomy, terson." It is said that the young lady's It is style and something more. it is there is still more hope than if he had father is immensely wealthy, and is a the knack of doing or of being in the fashion what poetry is to prose. It is than the pain in his arm. entirely a feminine attribute, but all women do not possess it. When a woman

Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale Her infinite variety; o her women Cloy th' appetite they feed; but she

The First Train.

The two ends of the N. O. & N. E.

in the cab. Conductor Gayner, of th

N. O. & N. E. ran the train down.

They proceeded slowly down the

evening, and is entitled to credit.

NATIONAL BANK CIRCULATION

Effect of the Recent Call of Fifteen

WASHINGTON, October 18 .- The Comp

troller of the Currency has completed

poused it a year ago.

railroad were connected at West Pearl River Monday the 15th inst. That was Whom she satisfies. the finishing touch upon a great enter-Eva had chic. She had come to the prise worthy the great systems that esgreat city to make her own way in the world, not that she was obliged to, but The first train over the line was because she wanted to. Her mother special with the following officers of the was dead. Her father's second wife was Erlanger system which left this city one of her schoolmates. Home was unday at noon: Rich. Carroll, Gen'l pleasant enough after a fashion, but a Supt. of the entire system: G. Bouscaren Chief Engineer; Jas. Meehan, Gen'l Master Mechanic; H. Collburn, Gen'l glimpse of the great world and business ways is a good thing for sensible girls. So Eva came and took up quarters with Freight and Passenger Agent for A. G. S. and N. O. & N. E.; Maj. Whinnery Division Engineer and M. Walsh, Sup't. Aunt Bascom. Having some knowledge of ribbons and dry goods she got a place in Herschell, Shield & Co's., commencing at five dollars a week. She was now A new engine, 205, just received, pulled getting twenty, and was considered the the train down with engineer Murphy est saleswoman in the store. She had such an art of displaying goods, of throwing them on her arm or over her shoulders, that the ladies were obliged making a thorough inspection of the track and bridges as they went along. to buy. They could not help it. Cousin Jack, or more properly, John Spending the night at Purvis they re-sumed their journey of inspection Mon-Bascom, was teller in the Southwestern

National. He was 25, and was perfectly loyal to one woman, that was his mother.
Whatever he did he did for her.
"I don't think I shall ever get married," Jack would say to himself. "They day morning and steamed into the city of New Orleans about dark. The party will leave New Orleans this morning at o'clock, and will probably reach the City this afternoon.

The track from here to East Pearl
River is in fine condition, as will be the sin Eva he had always felt in a paternal sort of way, and he would deal out to Englishman named Ubalto removed

on. Two daily passenger trains will be put on—one a through fast train that The pistol episode amused Jack not a will run between here and New Orleans in 5 hours, and between New Orleans little. He went to bed that night with and Cincinnatti in 25 hours, and one a his head full of undefined practical his wife and son. Some time ago jokes, but all having a sort of center-

As soon as these trains are put on the lunch at the store and was always late to Ubalto heard some rumors to the effect away.—Detroit Eree Press. Mobile and Ohio will follow suit, by putting on two daily trains and we are likely to have schedules changed all round. It is also believed that double The next morning Jack commenced

daily trains will be run over the V. & M. This is the opinion given a Mercury re-"Well, my Amazonian little saleslady did you slay any sand-baggers last night?" porter by a rairoad official yesterday know, Cousin Jack." "What! been promoted again?"

"No, I am not promoted and I am not made a demand for the money. saleslady. I am a saleswoman. If McCreery said that the bank had failed, there is one word I despise more than and that the failure would be announced one?" another it is saleslady. Do you say salesgentleman? I suppose you are a tellergentleman in the Southwestern?" but said that she must take her chances L" "No," said Jack, "I am a gentlemanly with the other creditors and get the

second call touches the circulation of 144 banks, and affects \$8,352,000 circulation. The two calls together, of \$40, "Doubtless that

the time she reached her crossing it was Scatching Denunciation of Mahone pitch dark, and the scattered gas lamps only tended to make the darkness more visible. She was not a timid girl, but Special to Times-Democrat.] by Hon. John Goode.

so, she saw a figure stealing along the opposite side of the street and then crossing toward the path she most take. She hurposite side of the street and their crossing toward the path she must take. She hurried along, and so did the figure now in front of her. When she slackened her pace so did the figure. The street was deserted, but Eva gave her pistol a tighter grip and moved on courageously. Just as they got to the middle of the darkest block the figure turned and came toward her. It loomed up in the darkness like a giant. She spoke quickly, toward her. It loomed up in the dark-ness like a giant. She spoke quickly, "Out of my way, sir!" No answer.

Goode concludes his card as follows:
"Who is this man that thus traduces me
in my absence? Professing to be a
Demograt he made a corrupt bargain Crack went the little pistol. The figure never heeded it. "Great Scott! Eva, do you want to kill me!" howled Jack, as he feit a sharp pain rush through his upper arm. "Great Scott! put up that gun. Don't you know me? Jerusha! Whew! You've blown my arm off. Don't you know me?" And Jack capered around on the sidewalk holding his arm, while the warm blood commenced to trickle out at his cuff.

people who had honored him with a representative trust. Pretending to be the champion of the people, he has done more to debauch public morals and ruin the good name of the State than any other public man who has ever lived upon her soil. Protesting his devotion to the material interest of Virginia, he has bankrupted her greatest railroads, taking care, however, to fill his own at his cuff.

"What made me jerk the clothes-line? I told you that I drapped my hat."

"Your hat's not worth 15 cents."

"Not to you, mister, because it aint yourn. It aint wuth nuthin' to you, but she's all I've got, an' dinged if I don't stop your contrapshun every time she flips off.,'

"Pull that rope again and I'll leave prochets with enormous sums of money." Crack again.
"Great Scott! Eva, do you want to
kill me!" howled Jack, as he felt a sharp Eva stood almost dazed.

The Heart of Africa.

me one night. I shall be ready for him his room he looked at Eva humorously had one of the English papers to the effect that one of the stations had been attack-"You can now see that pistol is of no ed and the chief of the expedition badly wounded. The station was partially "There were four more charges in it, broken up by the personal ambition of 'ousin Jack." the young men of the party, each of "I believe I don't want any more of whom desired to stexol the Chief them to-night. I hope I can use my arm Stanley thinks the station can be sup-Jack lay awake a long time thinking steamers and boats increased and alto-over the matter. He had been very stuof it, that's all. Good-bye, I must hurry pid. He felt that. What would Eva couraging. At Leopoldville there are think of him? And what a girl she was! two missions (Baptist) and the Living-the great extablishment of Harschall. What intrepidity and character? That

> "Eva thinks she will go home," said "What?" said Jack, a sharp pain run

"Eva says she will return to Black-A little later Jack and Eva were of their country."

standing side by side in the parlor.
"I suppose Eva, it may be best for you to return home for the present; but do you know I am wounded incurably?" "Don't say that. Oh, it can't be so!" "Not in my arm, dearest, but in my He had just got his oyster shop ope "Oh, Jack!" "And if you go home now, may

ome for you soon and make this you Eva looked up into Jack's eyes, he own full of light and love, and gently whispered: "Yes, John. "Then," said Jack, as he clasped her

in his arms, "it was the luckiest shot in the dark I ever heard of."

A Woman's Pluck.

few miles below Pittsburg, suspended

that the bank was not solvent, and would

probably suspend in a day or two. She

is a very energetic woman, and has a pretty fair knowledge of business affairs,

vesterday. It was a personal

The Beaver Savings-Bank at Beaver

me to the door where I can get the air The caterer promised to observe the oncern, with a capital of only \$15,000. precaution, but it was only when the 12th and last oyster was taken in beoccupation being photography. He prospered and when he died a year or so ago he left a nice little property to with it half expecting to see his custo-

> The Contented Herd-Boy In a flowery-dell a herd-boy kept h

is twenty-one years of age, and they on a hunting expedition, spoke to him Mr. and said:

"Why are you so happy, dear little

teller."

"You may joke, but I tell you I abominate salesiady. Why can't girls and women have as much sense as men? Are we to say kitchenlady, cooklady?"

"Every woman is a lady by her right of sex," said Jark.

"Doubtless that is true, but why should we American girls be so distrustfal as to be constantly announcing our.

"The lad answered: "The sun in the bright blue sky shines as brightly upon the king. The flowers upon the king. The flowers upon the king. The flowers upon the mountain and the grass in the valley grow and bloom to gladden my sight as so to the colonel was hardly willing to said, and did not suspect anything until the young man returned with a derrin ger, which he handed to his mother.

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visible. She was not a timid girl, but she never did like that long walk alone at night. Quietly adjusting her dress and putting her hand in her pistol pocket, she started forward. As she did so, she saw a figure stealing along the op-In my absence? Professing to be a Democrat, he made a corrupt bargain with Republicans by which he betrayed his constituents, and sold for a price the people who had honored him with a "What made me jerk the clothes" "Why did you ring that bell?"

"What made me jerk the clothes."

"Pull that rope again and I'll leave you in the woods." pockets with enormous sums of money, for which he has rendered no service Eva stood almost dazed.

"Oh, John, why did you not speak."

"Major General in the Confederate army, he gave a vote in the Senate by which he attempted to write the word "traitor" upon the brow of every Confederate dead. Claiming to be a believer in the so-called code of honor, he bears upon his forehead to-day the brand of "liar and coward," placed there by Gen. A gust of fell into the air by fairies. They hurried up the leave my hat, an' whenever she flips, don't look out the window." outen, an' I'm going to look outen it." A gust of wind blew his hat off and i fell into the river. she ain't gone.' notice by me, and I dismiss him as be-"Why, children, what is the matter? conductor, who had witnessed the

he remains a moral nuisance. How can this be done when he profitably employs only about half the time, which is precious to every one engaged in agreements. If they prefer it, they can riculture, or surp thing else as for that. Although he has a narrow intellect, he is tractable, moderately honest, happy by nature and good at heart. He needs to not always have company. It's a dark walk from the cars over here, and I can late when I leave the store, and I can now rent land and buy from the land one structable, moderately honest, happy by nature and good at heart. He needs of the guardian angel of the guardian angel of the name of the guardian angel of all young women do you want to carry the from Henry M. Stanley, dated July 14th, a pistol. They feed a sweet note, stating that her father was endeavoring to marry her to a rich squire's son, but she declared the ram of the guardian angel of the mam of the guardian angel of the name of the guardian angel of what has happened?"

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They jerked to give more are exacted of them. They is stating that her father was endeavoring to marry her father was endeav with a grin. plied with native help, the number of the great establishment of Herschell, girl is a treasure, thought Jack, as he look quite imposing in buildings. Stan-

She could hardly accuse herself of December, I have been up as far as the every gesture and movement denoting wrong, and yet she could not excuse herenergy and character. Her cheeks were self. To think that she wounded Jack stations and besides discovering another want to lop off this increase of farmers, that they may themselves flourish, that they may themselves flourish, the detectives gathered this increase of farmers, that they may themselves flourish, the detectives gathered this increase of farmers, the detectives gathered this increase of farmers, the like lillies, and her eyes of limpid blue was terrible. She might have described him. Even now he might lose his arm. let the poor man do as he may.

Another thing: Should labor thus become plentiful, by the repeal of this law, it will also become cheap. The let will also become cheap. The graph of Fanny O'Rourke had ru-hed down of Fanny O'Rourke had ru-hed down sion of the soul.

Another thing: Should labor thus become cheap. The large as stated in my book, but the size of the graph of the grap mined to do. As soon as it appeared that Jack's arm was all right she would return home.

and a saturation of the Arkansas, deep, broad, and navigable. A big stream, which I expect must drain the largest part of the South her features that she was beautiful. She her features that she was beautiful. She Jack appeared at the breakfast table, Congo basin, must be somewhere higher table, Congo basin, must be somewhere higher table, Congo basin, must be somewhere higher table. his arm somewhat stiff and sore, but not much more painful than if he had with the country I am really struck with been newly vaccinated. He tried a the dense population of the equatorial feeble joke or two, but both Eva and part of the basin, which if it were uniform part of the basin, which if it were uniform throughout would give forty-nine mil-

the hen flying, fluttering and apparently fighting something. I walked, hand, carefully up to the nest. Curled liens. The number of products and characters of the people are likewise remark- up in the nest lay a blow snake, or what able. Gums, rubber, ivory, champhor- some call a bull snake. I carefully approached her, and when she straighten wood, and a host of other things will rebest form. It is not fashion, but is to ning quickly through his breast, sharper pay transportation, even by the very exed out to run, with one blow with the pensive mode at present in use. The hoe I cut her head clean from her body. cople have been born traders, and are I straightened her out and was examinfor Africans very enterprising and in- ing her, and preparing to take her inches long, and about the size of a

Stanley tells of his mediations with the tribes who were at war, and who

common lead pencil, made its appearwhen peace was brought about by his efforts elected him "Father and Mother lowed, until I had cut the heads off of Choked.

ed to the public the other day when in came a man who asked: "Got any raws?" "Yes sir."

"Serve' em on the half-shell?" "We do." "Extra large?" 'We have some of the largest oysters ver saw."

The price was asked and given, an as it seemed to be perfectly satisfactory the man ordered a dozen and added; "Pve got a slight contraction of the muscles of the throat and sometimes I choke. If anything happens to me run

tongue. Some one may want to know tween the two rows of teeth which stood out like tenpenny nails that anything happened. Then the eater suddenly what was done with the guines eggs. raised one leg, his eyes bulged out and ried to the rear end of the restaurant for a glass of water. When he returned with a number of lawyers who were tell-Ubalto, who is an Englishwoman about mer lying on the floor in the agonies of

the dog was a worthless one. ness was duly sworn and placed on the thereby save valuable material and earn sheep; and because his heart was joystand when the following examination money. occurred: "Sam," said Col. M., what kind of She was accompanied by her son, who One morning the king, who was out dog was this one that Jim killed?"

"A big yallar dog," replied the wi Was he a good dog or a worthless one?

"Dev Calls Him Lawyer."

"Well, to tell you de truf," said Sam, "he wusn't a good huntin' dog, an' he wustn't worf much for guard dog. He Pall Mall Gazette.] jes lay round an' done nuthing lazy lack

TWESTY YEARS BERIND. An Alabamian Who Docs Not Know

Thought he Would Try It.

An old squatter boarded a train the other day and sat with an air of deep

concern, watching the conductor and brakemen. He noticed that when the

ushed—inquisitiveness—he remained uiet. He looked out of the window at

"If you don't want to loose your ha

"The window was put here to look

"What's the matter?" asked

fellow tipped his hat over into the river. 'Scuse haste and a bad pen," he said,

"What do you drink, old fellow?"

"Everything stronger than water."

near my house, in the garden. One day,

while hoeing in the garden, I noticed

"Thar!" he exclaimed.

Jes' look at him!"

ment and said:

the fust opportunity."

Arkansas Traveler.

the War Is Over HIS SLAVES, IGNORANT OF THEIR PRES-DOM, REMAIN, WITH AND CALL HIM MASTER-STRANGE IF TRUE,

conductor pulled the rope the train stopped, and he did not understand how so
much power could be attached to such a
cord, but, determining not to exhibit
that quality which he had so often
crushed inquisitiveness—he remained
Tribune, who made p

A correspondent of the New York Tribune, who made part of the journey from Florida to Selma, Ala., on horsethe whirling farm houses and fences that seemed to be trying to keep up with the train, and his hat blew off. Rising from his seat he gave the bell cord a vice found an old white man who did not from his seat he gave the bell cord a vig-orous pull, and the train soon came to a standstill. The old fellow got off and

paralytic; that he had not had a visitor "What the mischief have you been do or heard from the outside world for sugar, flour and meal; raise our meat. "What made me jerk the clothes-line? I told you that I drapped my my goods and slaves that I have satisfy me. In more than twenty years I have not bought nor sold anything from a box of pills to a slave!"

"Surely you know the result of the He struck the table with his elenched fist, exclaiming excitedly, "I do not know what has been done, and do not

"You may leave me, but dogged if I "I see that you suppose that the sion was successful?"
"Suppose it! I have never thought,"
he replied. "A well-made scheme is
always successful. Though little I care for citizenship, I am proud to be : tizen of the Confederate States. After a while the train stopped on a "Why," I said, "do you not know bridge, and the old fellow looked out. that the civil war resulted in suppres sion of the rebellion? The secession was a failure." The man glared at me

and said nothing.
"You spoke of slaves," I continued "You do not pretend to own slaves, now, do you?" He glared more fiercely and did not answer. "There are no slaves in America," "Yonder she goes," said the old fellow,

pointing. "Sad loss to me."
The conductor laughed, "How did she continued. "Every slave in the South is a free person!" Still be glared, and happen to go?"
"Jes' look out thar," said the squatter, then he hissed. "You are a Northern sorehead. 'an' see that fish airter the hat, will you. nave come to amuse me with lies. The conductor looked out and the old

Keeping my temper as well as I could I looked him squarely in the face. "Mr. Wiltsie," said I, "let me ask you a question. Will you answer it directly?" Well?" he said sharply.
"Do you not know that Alabama is

The conductor looked at him a mostill a member of the Union, as it was before it seceded, and do you not know that slavery is abolished?" After abus-"Here is some fine brandy," and he handed the old fellow a half-pint flask. ing and cursing me, he gave me a most emphatic "no. There were four or five hours from

Take a drink as a sympathizer of misfortune. We are in the same boat you the time of my arrival until I was shown to my room, and in that time I see, and I must confess you have beaten tried as well as I could to convince me. Touch it light. A little of it goes He turned up the flask, drained the last drop and said: "Ah, a little of it does go a long ways—goos all the way be way right and confident that I was a The conductor looked at the old felthe negroes-three men and four wo low and then the flask, but didn't say men-who were gray headed, and a gir in her teens, and a little boy. They sat with bowed heads, and after the Young Snakes Swallowed by Their reading went out. Then Mr. Wiltsie signified that I had better retire, and one of the women took a tallow candle and conducted me to a chamber. When my sable escort withdrew she bolted the About twenty-three years ago, in

door. The two windows had already Beebe, Ark., I had a guinea hen sitting been nailed up. At 7 o'clock the next morning I was let out of my prison, and sat at the after. He was very uncommunicative and when the meal was over, before he had rung for "Sam" to wheel out his can be off as soon as you please!" I said "Good-by!" and one of the servants showed me out. My horse was at the door, and I rode off.

A man capable of manufacturing a length, when a young snake about six lie like that ought to be considered a shining light in New York journalism. particularly, and would make a good ditor in any locality.

The Agricultural Department dead in the cavity of their mother, so Washington is giving the farmers a that I know that they did not occupy a chance to become cultivated themselves place in the stomach. The snake had while cultivating ordinary grasses. Any proceeded to eject from her stomach and farmer could tell, for example, that he swallowed twelve guinea eggs, which I throat. The eggs I found came from one apartment, and the young snakes would turn to the official "guide" and study up the anexed description: Spikefrom another. This induced me to ex-amine the head and neck which I had lets one-flowered, in small crowded into a dense, spike-like cylincut off. I discovered that there was an drical panicle; outer glumes one-nerved opening under the tongue, through which the young snakes entered the cavity in glume membranaceous, shorter and which they were found, and that cavity was separate and distinct from the native species truncate and toothed at stomach where the guinea eggs were

the apex; palet hyaline, narrow. found. I took two smooth sticks, I ran one down the throat from above the Officers of the Post-office Department are reported as saying that the new postongue and the other through the opening under the tongue. Both came out, tal notes are "proving a great conven but through separate and distinct pas-sages. Hence I say snakes do not swalience to lottery companies and to the many firms and corporations through out the country which have been black low their young, but something like the pocket for them, which is entered through the mouth and under the privilege of the money order and registry systems." Thirteen of such concerns are now having remittances made to them in postal notes, which are in about a week twelve young guinea chicks were hatched from them.

money orders. of the very finest steel, and can be rejokes, but all having a sort of centerpiece in Eva and her pistol.

It was only at the breakfast table
that the family met, for Eva took her
that the family met for the door, nor at the solved and made available in the man and in mitigation of damages intro- ufacture of ink. The suggestion is made duced a colored witness to prove that that the children of the poor should be The wit- taught to collect cast-away pens, and

> They who scatter with one hand gather with two, not always in coin, but in kind, Nothing multiplies so much as kindness; it brings "muckle meal from a mickle mill."-J. Jackson Wray.

The Sound of Falling Water.

The sound of water is singularly sen